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Student Prexy Holmes Greet Visiting Alums

Again, it is that time of year when we say hail, hail, the gang's all here. We sure are proud that you are back.

In saying welcome to the alumni of the college I become somewhat over flattered, for I am saying welcome to a group of students who have made the step in life which I am striving to make along with 8000 other students. I am sure the welcome is just an extra treat for the returning group, for once you have a home, San Francisco State College, you can always take for granted that you are welcome back to the fold.

I am speaking as the representative of the student body, and the words are those which many of the students would say with a true conviction that they are speaking to the best graduates of this college. We, the students, have planned this week of Homecoming activities for the greatest group of returning students. We feel that Homecoming activities will be the greatest in the history of SF State.

In preparing these activities we asked only a few small favors of the alumni. These few favors are: first, come out with the spirit of the freshman; secondly, let your hair down as if you were intoxicated from a champagne party; and thirdly, yell as though you were calling a cop three blocks away for help.

If you, as alumni, will do the three favors which I requested, I am sure that the alumni dinner, the parade of floats, the football game, and dance after the game will be the greatest success in the history of a SF State Homecoming. If you have any energy after the festivities are over, I am sure that you will be more than glad to join with me in singing "Should Old Acquaintance Be Forgotten."

Welcome alumni, and have a wonderful time!

Le Vell Holmes,
President, ASSFSC

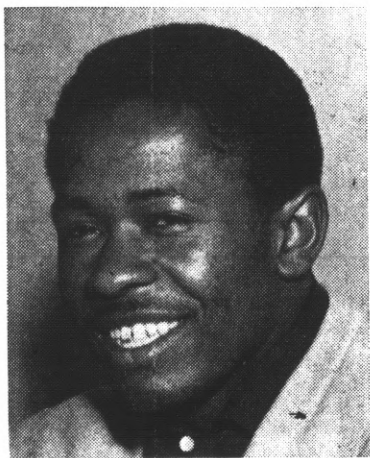
UN Committee To Choose Delegates

Newly formed, and operating under the direction of Jo Ann Hendricks, the Model UN Interim Committee has announced the criteria by which delegates to the 6th Annual Model UN conference will be chosen.

The delegates will be chosen by a Selection Committee composed of six members chosen from the Interim Committee. No member of the committee may serve on the actual delegation.

Basic criteria which the committee will consider when selecting delegates will include: grade point average, minimum 1.5; available time; interest in and/or courses, knowledge and experience in international relations and the United Nations; performance ability; and experience and knowledge in Model UN.

Still pending is the issue concerning the selection of delegates for future Model UN conventions. This duty has been performed in prior years by the International Relations Club. At the present time a move is under way to place this duty in the hands of the Board of Directors. It has been indicated that the IRC will oppose this move once they have regained on-campus status.



LE VELL HOLMES

'Sea Around Us' Dance Features Stern and Co.

"The Sea Around Us" is the theme of the Homecoming dance sponsored jointly by Phi Epsilon Sorority, the Activities Committee and Block "S" under the direction of Fred Hummel, dance chairman. The dance is scheduled tonight, from 10 to 1 in the Women's Gym.

Decorations by the Activities Committee will transform the gym into an undersea effect in keeping with the Homecoming theme.

"Our decorations will include a big fish-net with fish, a lighthouse, and blue, green, and purple colors to give the effect of being underwater," reports Vince Raffello, Activities Commissioner.

Both students and alumni will dance to the music of Charlie Stern and his orchestra.

Tickets for the dance are \$1 stag and \$1.50 drag and may be purchased at the door to the Women's gym or from the Associated Students, Hut T-1.

Dr. Leonard To Attend White House Parley

President J. Paul Leonard has been invited to attend the President's White House Conference on Education at Washington, Nov. 28-Dec. 1.

This honor has been extended to 2000 persons selected by the states and national organizations. The balance of the 2000 will be made up of members of the Congress, foreign observers, and a few others selected by the Conference Committee.

The purpose of the conference is to study significant and pressing problems in the field of education, particularly in elementary and secondary schools where they are already faced with the great increases in enrollment. The conference will consider these problems in relation to our total system of education from elementary school through the university.

Study guides have been prepared for each of the following subjects: (1) What should our schools accomplish? (2) In what ways can we organize our school systems more efficiently and economically? (3) What are our school building needs? (4) How can we get enough good teachers—and keep them? (5) How can we finance our schools—build and operate them? (6) How can we obtain a continuing public interest in education?

At the conference the 2000 participants will be divided into groups of approximately 10 individuals.

At the conclusion of the conference the President's Committee for the White House Conference will make a report to President Eisenhower on the significant and pressing problems in the field of education based on these three factors: (1) The studies made by the subcommittees described previously. (2) The findings of the various state and territorial conferences on

Thanksgiving Holiday Thursday and Friday

Incoming publicity for next week's issue must be turned into the Gater office by 4 p.m. today.

Due to the Thanksgiving holidays, Thursday and Friday of next week, the Gater will appear on Wednesday.

Alumni Welcomed By President Leonard

It is a pleasure, both officially and personally, to welcome "home" the alumni of San Francisco State College. All of us here sincerely hope you will enjoy the activities which have been planned as part of the 1955 Homecoming celebration.

During the past year, the college has continued to grow in size and in stature in the community and the state. Enrollment has reached 8035, highest on record and the maximum rated capacity of the present campus and staff. Our efforts to enlarge and strengthen the faculty have moved ahead as has long range planning for expanded physical facilities.

While all of you will notice some changes, we think you will find the college the same in spirit and in its devotion to high education standards and ideals. It is our sincerest hope that all of you will leave, after a pleasant and enjoyable weekend, with a new sense of important mission which has been accepted by this institution in the education program of the state—a mission in which your interest and support is an essential to success.



President J. Paul Leonard

J. Paul Leonard,
President.

Sophomore Class Plans December Variety Show

December 6 has been picked as the date for the forthcoming Sophomore Variety Show, Soph Class Vice-President Bobbie Storck recently announced.

The show, to be held in the Creative Arts Auditorium, will be from 1:10 to 2:10 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents.

The committee in charge of the show is composed of Gerda Greer, Jan Malcolm, George Miller, Collette Vanderwege, John Sochor, Gary Blatt and Ron Smith. Committee chairman is Bobbie Storck.

Alumni Assn. Hosts Old Friends At Banquet Tonite

SF State's Alumni Association will host alumni at a banquet tonight, before the Homecoming parade and game, in the campus main dining room.

The banquet will be the second annual meeting honoring alumni in keeping with the traditional Homecoming Week celebration.

Queen Betty Reigns Over Homecoming Festivities

By Gerry Limbaugh

Betty Klepper, AFROTC sponsored candidate in last week's Homecoming Queen election, was chosen as Homecoming Queen on Wednesday and was crowned Queen at last night's bonfire rally.

Betty, a freshman at SF State, is from Napa, California. She was



Betty Klepper

chosen by the AFROTC to be their candidate from a group of eight other SF coeds.

She was chosen Homecoming Queen on the basis of personality, appearance, poise, and ability to express herself before the judges. Judges for the contest were Jack Kendree, Westlake official; Allen W. Johnson, associate dean of students; Dottie Hansen, TV star; and Joe Verducci, SF State football coach and mayor of Daly City.

Attending Betty in her reign over the many and varied Homecoming Activities are the other four finalists: Sandy Archer, sponsored by Delta Gamma Tau; Kathy Koene-mann, sponsored by the Newman Club; Marilyn Stroh, sponsored by Alpha Zeta Sigma; and Kay Sut-tich, sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma.

Weather permitting, the Queen and her attendants will be presented in tonight's Homecoming pa-

rade and game. They will tour the parade route in 1956 Cadillac convertibles.

Following the game, the Queen and her attendants will be honored at a dance sponsored by the Phi Epsilon Sorority, Block "S" and the activities committee.

Wednesday, the five queen candidates appeared on Dottie Hansen's TV show, "Hi-Time."

Betty Klepper has also been selected to reign over the Christmas Ball at the Hamilton AFB Officer's Club on December 9. Cadet Captain Harlyn W. Van Sloten will be Betty's escort.

Allen Ginsberg to Read Poetry Sunday

The college poetry center is presenting Allen Ginsberg, San Francisco poet, in a reading of his poems this Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Association on 555 Chestnut Street starting at 8 p. m., Mrs. Witt-Deamunt, head of the center said yesterday.

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LITERACY FOR ALL

To be articulate—both in speech and in writing—should be not only the goal but the prescribed duty of every collegian. And so it will be if the recently proposed literacy standards are carried out as recommended by the literacy committee of this college.

The committee's program for raising the literacy standards of every student enrolled here is far-reaching, indeed, in that every department of the college is included in the plan. No longer will English majors be alone in their search for the right word in the right place; math, drama, science, and PE majors, and so on, will be required to submit written work warranting no lower than a grade of C.

Such a plan is more far-reaching when reflected upon. Writing—good writing—requires good thought. Thought, in turn, must be sorted, formulated, nourished, and disciplined. Placing the final product of one's thoughts on paper is the test of lucid thinking, for only through clarity of thought will the writing product be rational.

If a college can but instill in its students the material from which thoughts are derived and teach the student how to think, then that institution will surely have achieved something noble.

Higher Writing Standards Set To Raise Student Literacy

Members of the college Literacy Committee recently adopted procedures designed to improve student literacy. A summary of the standards was published in the Golden Gater two weeks ago, but since that time it has come to the attention of faculty members that many students failed to interpret the main implication of the newly adopted plan. In effect, the standards will apply to ALL written assignments in ALL divisions of the college. The program is reprinted here in its entirety:

The committee believes that the success of this program depends entirely on the extent to which each faculty member voluntarily adopts these standards and energetically pursues the ends which this program seeks. It is the hope of the committee that, to the maximum degree wherever possible, the work of each class include opportunities whereby the student may practice and improve his skills in written communication, so that he may continuously meet such standards as described below.

A. That instructors demand at least an adequate C standard of writing in all papers and return substandard papers for revision, and further, that the instructor need read only so much of the paper as is necessary to determine the student's incompetency.

B. That instructors refer students specifically to "Harbrace Handbook" (required of all freshmen) as a guide to writing, or for additional help to such works as "How To Write A Term Paper" by Cooper and Robbins. These are available at the bookstore.

An adequate standard for student writing might be defined as follows:

1. Content which reveals understanding of the facts or issues discussed.

2. Careful differentiation between facts and opinion, and between

one's opinions and those of others.

3. Logical organization of pertinent data.

4. Conclusions which unify and interpret the facts.

5. Language which does not interfere with the transmission of thought (Standard English, free from jargon and slang and generally free from colloquialisms.)

6. Freedom from the following serious errors:

(a) Comma faults (Use of a comma to connect two independent clauses that ought to be joined by a period, a semicolon, or a conjunction).

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Twenty-One Thanks

EDITOR: The Twenty-One Plus club wishes to take this opportunity to thank Professor Corey. The Gateway Singers and Mr. Banducci, all of the "hungry i," for their contributions of time and talent toward the success of the Jim Garner Fund Show.

We wish also to extend our thanks to the college administration and faculty, the officers of the Associated Students, the Board of Control, the Gater staff, the CA department, Dr. Kruth and the band, the members of CSTA, the Frosh Club, Newman Club, the Science Club and all groups and individuals whose cooperation proved that Staters can get together and work together.

Sincerely,
 Bob Bidleman,
 President, 21-Plus Club

Critics Critique

EDITOR: There are two types of criticism — destructive and constructive. Destructive criticism, detrimental in itself, points-out only the defects of an issue. Constructive criticism, a helpful aid to those being criticized, has the happy faculty of pointing-out to the interested parties not only the detrimental and estimable points of an issue, but it also suggests remedies which may or may not be accepted by those parties being criticized.

If you will recall your criticisms of the productions of the drama department during the past two years four semesters you will find a great many destructive reviews amongst them which were, in most part, unwarranted. This is not good, not only for the drama department, but also for the school. In that an openly destructive criticism causes aversion, on the part of the majority of the student body, to attend present and future productions done by the drama department. Constructive criticism

will cause enough interest amongst the student body to bring students to the productions and allow them to make their own decisions as to the achievements of the performing students.

If you do not 'tear down' the performance of our football team without, at the same time, building them up, then why 'tear down' the drama productions and just leave them in their condemned state? Perhaps more inter-campus cooperation and understanding is needed!

May I suggest that if you intend reviews done on the technical viewpoints of a production, why not then have them written by a person or persons somewhat versed in the techniques of dramatic presentations? Thus, a drama student,

or, at the least, an English student! If the review is intended as a gauge of the purely audience-enjoyment viewpoint, then have your reviews done by a student or students primarily interested in other departmental studies; but, please, do not have the student consider the technical side of a production when he is untutored in the techniques of that about which he writes.

If you are in need of a steady dramatic critic, why not ask for one? I, and many others, I am sure, am quite willing to offer services for your future reviews.

I remain, Sincerely,

Jean-Louis Edmond Brindamour,
 Drama Student.

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Gators Trounce Sac State 33-14

SF State vs. Mustangs In Cox Stadium Tonite

November 17th Homecoming foes will be the most formidable opponents since the Gator's season opener against Fresno State.

This has been a year of glory for the Mustangs of California State Polytechnic College, highlighted by their amazing performance against San Jose State.

Although the Spartans put down the rambunctious men from San Luis: Cal Poly demonstrated prowess singularly outstanding in both the CCAA and the FWC.

Two other losses were sustained by the Mustangs at the hands of McMurry College and recently Fresno State. This however should be little comfort, seeing that Fresno sailed over the Gators 20-12.

The Mustangs have fielded many sophomore prospects but the Gators will recognize halfback Perry Jeter. It was Jeter who's running last year decided the contest and this might have an important effect on the Homecoming game.

Jeter has been named to the NIAA, All American, Little All Coast and all conference first teams. His running mates Jim Antoine, Dan Delgado, Rudy Brooks and three year letter man Marijon Ancich.

Veterans John Rehder and Al Moriarty bolster the Green and Gold line at tackle and two Little All Coast and All Conference ends in Bud Chadwick and Jim Cox.

A revamped halfback Rowland Pilaria now adds speed to the Cal Poly line. Pilaria has returned to service as a guard with John Byrne at the other spot.

The Golden Tide will be at full strength as it rolls against the invaders from San Luis Obispo. Veteran Quarterback Dick "Hoot" Ellis previously sidelined with a broken finger will share duty with Manuel Perry upon whom most of

State Takes 3rd In Water Polo

The California State College Water Polo Championships were held here, last Saturday. San Jose came out on top, with wins over SF State, 7-3, and Cal Poly, 8-6. Cal Poly was second, and the locals took third in losing to San Jose State 3-7, and Cal Poly 3-6.

Coach Hal Harden was pleased with the work of his team. He said, "San Jose and Cal Poly are the strongest state college teams in California and play mostly major colleges, having beaten such teams as USC and UCLA."

Sophomore Sam Citron made three goals for the Gators, while Jim Davis, Ben Elkus, and Norm Stupfel had one each. Commendable performances were turned in also by Wally Macomber, Larry Soderman, and goalies Dan Matarangus and Bob Liebe.

The local mermen are entered in the Pacific Association AAU Water Polo Championships to be held in the Oakland Athens Club Pool, next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Their first draw is Stockton College.

State Eleven Picks Up Fifth Win of Season

By Ray Crowder

The power laden Golden Gators of San Francisco picked up their fifth victory of the season last Saturday night by overwhelming the Sacramento State Hornets, 33-14, before 1500 shivering fans at Grant Union High School Stadium in the capitol city. Quarterback Manuel Perry threw three touchdown

passes and set up another when he intercepted an aerial intended from Bill Kimball to Larry Voss.

Larry Conover started things rolling for the Verducci men by intercepting a pass early in the game and driving all the way to the Hornets three yard line. Moments later, Johnny Sochor plunged over into pay dirt for six points, and Rodrigos PAT made it 7-0. Later in the first quarter the San Franciscans started another drive which carried over into the second period where Ed Coats bucked

through center for the thirteenth point to climax a 71 yard drive in 12 plays.

The Hornets bounced right back with some swift running by Ed Soto, and short aials by Gene Ousley, who connected with Fred Moeller on a 12 yard jump pass for Sacramentos initial score. The purple machine retaliated in the dying moments of the second period as they powered deep into Hornet territory and topped off their third touchdown on a pass from Perry to Monte Hess from the six yard line.

Quarterback, Dick "Hoot" Ellis, sidelined since the Cal Aggies game with a broken finger, made a brief appearance in the second half and completed the one pass which he threw. He called a total of nine plays.

In the third quarter, Perry intercepted Kimball's pass on the Gator 40, and his two aials of 32 and 17 yards paid off with the latter going to Hess for the purple and gold's fourth score of the game.

Larry Voss' reception of a 48 yard pass from Gene Ousley set up the Hornet's second touchdown of the game in the last period with Soto churning around right end from the 15 yard line for the score, but Bob Rodrigo did some fancy running of his own in the closing moments of the contest as he took Perry's aials of 22 and 32 to give the Golden Gators their final tally enabling them to batter the "Green Hornets."

Soccer Team Ties Game With SJS 2-2

Coach Art Bridgemans' "hard luck" soccer team battled San Jose to a 2-2 overtime score, last Saturday.

John Bologna and Gus Portacarrero scored for the Gators.

This tie puts the team in an undisputed fifth place of the Northern California Intercollegiate Conference, with a one win, four loss, and one tie record. Their one win was over Santa Clara's seventh place team.

Strip Cup

A strip cup properly used, has always been a good friend to the farmer in keeping his cows free of mastitis. Daily use of the strip cup will prevent any chance of mastitis becoming well entrenched in a herd before being caught.

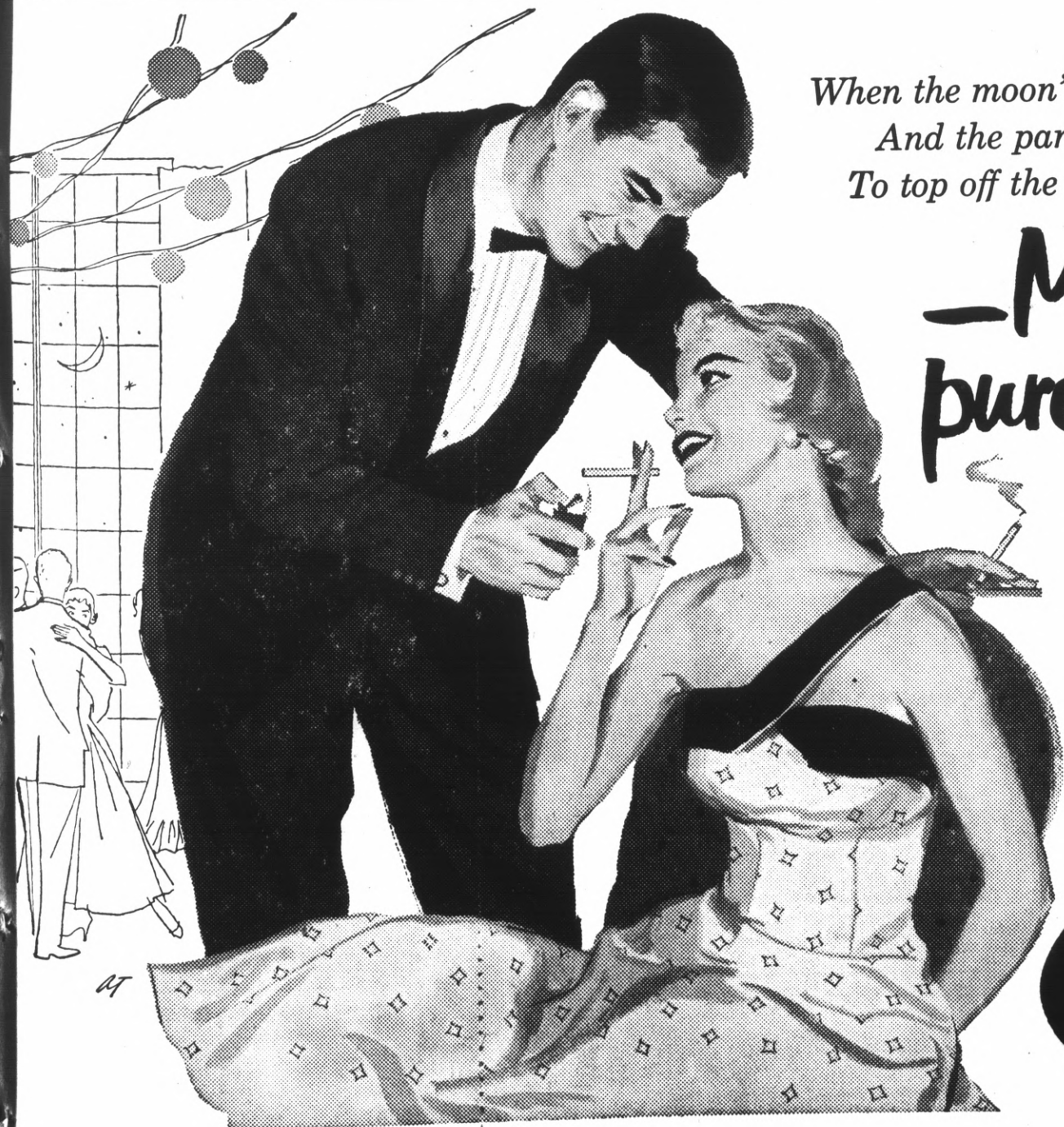
Givant Takes Honors in Mural Basketball Free Throw Contest

The Annual Basketball Free Throw Contest was held last week. Phil Givant won mens individual honors. Bev Freitas and Norma Slater tied for womens high point honors.

There is a nip-and-tuck battle going on for the Mens Sport Contest. At present Sigma Pi Sigma leads the American League for total points, while Alpha Zeta Sigma, Kappa Omega, and Delta Phi Gamma are fighting it out for the National League.

The Open Cross Country Run will be held next Tuesday at noon. Entries will be taken up until the last minute. Prizes will be awarded including a first prize turkey. The next seven prizes will include pies, cakes, and ribbons. The only people that can participate will be those entered in the Intramural department, no track or cross country men are eligible.

The Swimming and Diving Meet Trials will be held Thursday, December 1. Signup sheets are available in the Men's PE department.



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BY GENE DETRO

Accolade: Not too long ago a lion-hearted lad jumped bodily into the Palace of Fine Arts pond to retrieve an errant toddler who had slipped on the wet pavement and was about to go down for the third time. Then the dripping benefactor fled the scene, not even leaving his name. The tyke's family had no idea whom to thank so city columnist Herb Caen was commissioned to dig up the missing information.

The Examiner scribe recently announced that the life guard was none other than Jimmy Callaghan, a State student. Thanks Jim, on behalf of all here, this is the best type of public relations around.

Balancing the Budget: Bobbie Storck, vivacious sports editor of our campus journal, is in the process of breaking the nicotine habit. Her reason: "When I get married — whoever the knight in shimmering mail happens to be — we probably won't be able to afford such vices."

Growing Pains: The Afro-Cuban group headed by bongoist Naji Alash has taken on another instrument to entertain almost daily the excitable crowd that gathers at union walk. It's a small but effective lap harp that adds much to the swinging unit's total sound.

Sharp n' Flats: Carol Denyer senior soprano and member of the Berkeley Opera Company, is culminating four years' hard work Sunday afternoon with a lengthy recital at the Little Theatre. Her program ranges from Brahms to Appalachian folk songs—how's that for versatility? And just to show that this gal travels in the right company, her accompanist is named John Hancock.

Size 9 Squabble: And then there's the one about the prominent gal-about-campus who bought a new pair of shoes only to find them of two different sizes upon returning home. By the way, her name goes unmentioned by request.

Repeat Performance: Petite and personable Mary Mills, the gal who appeared in this quarter a few weeks ago advertising for a new roommate, has landed the only female part in the Drama Department's forthcoming production of "Mr. Roberts."

In Self-Defense: The recent beating of a City College youth guarding a load of campus fire wood leads us to believe that one or two items should be added to the standard Rooter's Kit. To wit: a small blackjack and a Colt .45.

Price Reduction To Students at Geary

Reductions of 50 per cent in admission prices to students for the film series "The World's Great Religions," presented by Lew Ayres at the Geary Theatre have recently been announced.

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Fugitive Parakeet In Women's Gym

In the game of basketball, most players expect to find a ball at the end of a pass. This was not the case of Janice Hartman in Mrs. Brunner's Monday-Wednesday W1.1 gym class.

The team was warming up when several girls saw a blue and white parakeet sitting on the fence near the girls' basketball courts. When Mrs. Brunner asked who "knew about birds," Janice volunteered.

"I picked up the bird and put it in my gym locker while I got dressed," Jan reported. "The only person in the gym besides me was this girl. Just as she got opposite the locker, the bird let out a squawk. She looked at me kind of funny so I explained, 'it's just the parakeet in my locker!'"

"After I got dressed, I took the bird up to the Science Building and then took it home with me in a paper bag in the car," she continued.

Jan's fellow riders, Gwen Page and Mary Lou Lopez, made her sit in the back seat with the bird. "I guess you'd call them 'bird haters,'" Jan commented.

Don't Need Literacy Standards Claims State Freshmon

I ain't been here at this college long. In fact, this here is my first semester . . . I'm a freshmon. Came all the way up here to the City from Oshmosh, thaats' jest a little town in Klumpa County down in the valley.

Well, anywho, I want ta say jest a couple of wds. on this here literacy standerd. Now, I think this here SF State is jest the best, and all that sort, but I can't imagine anything as silly as all this talk of a literacy standerd.

Now, I want all yu students here at State to know that I'm here on a scolorship, cause I won one from high school for the best essay on Democracy. I'm majoring in language arts here at State so this literacy standerd means a lot to me, and I don't mind tellin you just hom much.

Don't seem ta me that there's any necessity for no literacy standerd, that is they shouldn't list a bunch of rules for us here students to foller. Anyone knows that as long as ya make yerself clear that's

what counts. Now I learned that a mighty long time ago, an I'm sure all you students knew it to. So I jest wanta say that you shouldn't let this here business get you down.

I always wanted ta write novels, and I knew I was sur gonna too—cause I was jest ready to graduate, but only the war braked out and I had to quit high school cause they told me I had ta go fight cause I was 24 yrs. old (only I wasn't really. I was 26—mom lied to the draft board). So, I went over there on foot.

Came back last yr. and graduated from high school. So, ye see you can do as well if ya tri. (Of course, I have ta maintain a high standerd of literacy cause I'm a language arts majer—but you don't! Jest remember that as long as ya can make yerself clear ya don't have ta worrie about this busines of litricy . . . but, of course, if ya really want ta write well, shan-ya can follow the rules as outlined in that there literacy standerd.

Unknown Vandal Breaks Window

Dr. Dale Freeman, professor of Sociology, made a rather dramatic entrance into the Student Union last week, taking half the plate glass with him as he entered.

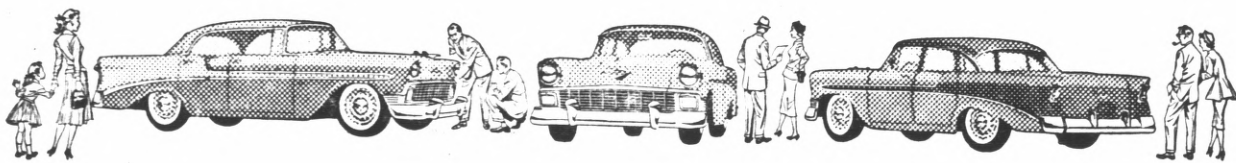
The window, middle section between the two main entrances into the union, had just been polished; Dr. Freeman misjudged the distance between the glass and his forehead as he peered through, and the window shattered down around him.

Dr. Freeman, although nursing a severe cut over his right eye, went directly to class where he lectured for 45 minutes on the subject,

Jest thot I'd write stomthing ta let you new students here know how I, a language arts majer, fel. And, that there (gee, I guess I should say this here) goes for all students.

The editor here is sure raving about my work. Gee, she sure is raving. (Didn't think I was really that good).

Good luk,
Edgar Pym



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By Carolyn Fisher

Have you ever heard much of this modern jazz stuff? It's very deep and penetrating. It hasn't penetrated here, it's gone clear through. The music is supposed to have a meaning. Maybe a warning. War is coming. Maybe it means that the band forgot it's music and had to improvise. Maybe they are just starting out and haven't gotten the feel of their instruments yet.

Anyway, some bird, whose name we've forgotten, had a couple of clarinets, a few trumpets and a dozen or so drums. He also had a banjo and some gongs for effect. We've forgotten the name of the band and also the name of the famous piece. He had a piano too. This piece is called a riff song, or riff song. A riff tune is one which includes lagging eighth notes or lagging sixteenth notes.

The piano starts out ta-dum and plays the same tadum in many different chords. In the meantime the clarinets have started. Tweedle dee, tweedle dee, tweedle dee, gurgle, gurgle, gurgle, ending with a long low gurgle. The trumpets start. Whawww whaw whawwwww.

Then the piano is heard again, this time clong, clang, clanggggg, tadum tadum tadum. There has been noticed a slight rattle of drums or something in the background behind all this other noise. No the drummer goes wild. This is called a solo. All by himself. Listen closely and you may detect a most beautiful melody. Ratteyt te tat, ratteyt te tat, ratteyt te tat, bom bom, bombedy bom, bombedy bom, boom, boombedy boom bam bam bam, rattety tat, tat, tat, tat, tit, bom, boom boom, bom, bom, bom, scratch, scratch, scratch, (that's the little wire with which he dusts off the drum) scratchety, scratchety, scratchety, bom, bom, bom, rat, rat, rat boooooommmmm.

The banjo picks up the tune now. Pick, pick, pick, pickety pick, pickety pick, plonk plonk, plonk, plonk, plink plink plink, plunk. And this goes on until the end which is: rattety tat gurgle, whawwwwww, boom boom boom, scratch scratch, tadum tadum, clong clong, pick pick, pick and bong bong bong (the gongs).

The last note is played sort of all together. Bamratteytatclonggru-glepicksratchwhawwwwww.

This Month

ART
De Young Museum Exhibitions; SF YOUNG CHILDRENS ART SHOW beginning Nov. 20, RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN ART AND ARCHITECTURE opening Nov. 20, SOCIETY OF WESTERN ARTISTS, oils, watercolors, pastels, and graphic art, 16th annual exhibition through Nov. 27.

MUSIC
LITTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT SERIES, Veterans Auditorium, San Francisco, Nov. 17 beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Montgomery Ward To Interview Senior Men

Interviewing senior men for possible positions in Montgomery Ward Management and Accountant Trainee programs will be C. V. Parker, mail order personnel manager, and M. J. McCollough, regional personnel manager, Monday, Nov. 21.

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WARM SUNDAY

11:43: Gradual awareness of pain in back caused by heel of size 7½ ballet slipper (wonder where that came from?) between 4th vertebra and beautyrest signals beginning of new day. Cheery robin perches on windowsill singing heart out with joy at beauty of day. Delicately remove dainty shoe from spinal rest. Careful aim. Cheery robin disappears. As does awarakened condition.

1:07: Sunlight streaming in window prevents further unconsciousness. Recover rolled up sportcoat and slacks which have been serving as pillow. Place gently under head, raising head somewhat. Wait till room stops revolving. As soon as eyes focus on stable point, try to re-create events leading to situation. Ignoring drum and bugle corps of lead-booted pygmies holding parade somewhere just back of eyes and just forward of ears, idly ponder source of parking meter having made sudden appearance in corner. Forget it. Time to rise.

1:09: Holding fast to wall, proceed to tile enclosure with little life-giving spout, turn handles. Pick self up and face it like a man. That's better.

1:11: Refreshed and alert, jump heartily into fresh terry cloth slacks and strawberry brocade sport shirt.

Proceed to apply daily ration of Mum and to shave. That wasn't so bad, was it? A carton of Band-aids and a pint of merthiolate and you'll be a new man. Nourishment would help.

1:39: Arrive kitchen. Prepare hearty breakfast of salami and halvah sandwiches on pumpnickle, wheatis with guava jelly and chilled parsley juice, topped off with steaming cup of Bovril. While eating, eagerly survey world situation in Sunday papers. Criminent-ly!!! World situation fraught with trouble and strife. Will Dondi be allowed to remain in the US? Will Steve Canyon arrive in North Africa in time to save our air base from Happy Easter and his Mongolians? Will Joe Palooka win the lightweight crown? Will Tracy bring in Oodles before its too late?

2:27: Exhausted by study of world problems, nevertheless ready for heavy exercise. Heavy exercise consists of dragging out and setting up hammock in sunny part of back yard. Drag self into hammock. Shading eyes, ponder significance of quotation carved in clothesline pole, to wit—"All is lost save honour and my life." — Francis I, 1574. Significance obscure, therefore, doze.

To be continued—possibly.

Nine Foot Grand Sends Previn

By Sheldon Feldner

Giving Andre Previn a well tuned, nine foot grand piano is like throwing a slow ball to Duke Snider. The "Duke" would proceed to blast the horsehide out of the park and in like manner Andre Previn "sent" the audience at a recent concert in the CA auditorium.

Starting with a flawless rendition of three classical numbers Samuel Barber's "Four Excursions," Ravel's "Tombeau de Couperin" and Hindemith's "Movement of the Third Sonata"; Mr. Previn proceeded onward into the field of American jazz with equal success.

Assisting him in the jazz portion of the program was the combo that just closed with him at the "Blackhawk," the same group he will take on his nation-wide tour. The background to the jazz catagory was provided by Gene Gammage on drums and Carson Smith on bass.

A vocal interlude by Previn's wife, who performs under the name of Betty Bennett was almost as eagerly accepted as the instrumental renditions that preceded and followed it.

Artists such as Previn and the recent "Kenton Showcase" are available for performances on the campus. Whether they are invited or not will depend largely upon the

Debating Team Wins 4 Events

By Edgar Pym

Representatives of the SF State debating team took top honors in four out of five events in the Northern California Forensic Tournament at Humboldt State recently, according to Roger Daisley, speakers bureau president.

Competing against such high-powered oratory mills as Cal, Stanford, USC, San Jose State, Santa Clara, Saint Mary's, the host school and two junior colleges, City College of SF, and Stockton College, the four man SF State crew topped the slate in all contests except debate, in which they took third place.

First place in oratory and extemporaneous events was taken by Daisley, while Gerald Lucey led the field in the impromptu competition. George McClellan and Douglas Felt finished one-two in the discussion contest.

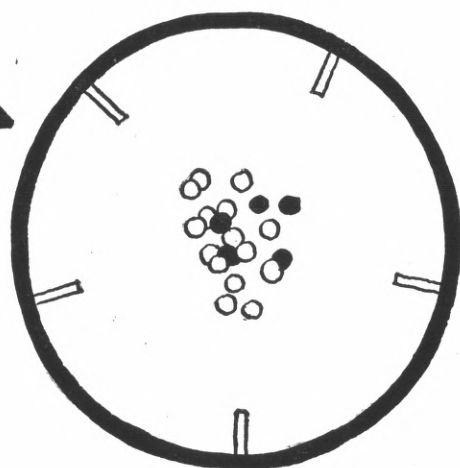
Next competition for the speakers is the Western States Forensic Tournament in Tacoma, Nov. 21-23.

student response and interest in the way of letting the Board of Directors know as to whether the ASSFSC should invite such jazzmen as Oscar Peterson, Dave Brubeck, Errol Garner or George Shearing.

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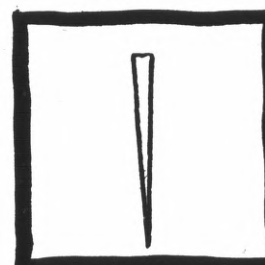
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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

Something of Values

While I am of a type given not to frequent communication with periodicals, this letter may not reach the level which, up until now, your "Letters to the Editor" column has obtained.

But down my throat must go my pride, and off my protection of obscurity must come. For in a recent issue of your paper there was committed a grave injustice. One might, if given to things tending to cast doubt upon the basic goodness of humans, just casually say that someone was attempting to dupe someone else.

I am speaking specifically of the recent item in the Want Ad column which, ostensibly given out by a woman purported to be wedded to the poor wretch who recently drowned in San Pablo Bay, made the statement that said wretch, who, although suffering no end of misery, nevertheless had his faith in mankind considerably strengthened by the gallant actions of his would-be rescuers.

An abundance of proof in my possession would show that said statement is a lie and an attempt to lead innocent people into believing something not at all true.

Bordering San Pablo Bay, and in a direct line of sight and sound, my house lies. For several weeks, ignoring my family and job, I sat in the window and watched the poor fellow suffer.

In all fairness to the woman contributor, it must be admitted that numerous individuals, professing to want to help the poor wretch, appeared on shore, some depending upon megaphones, others natural lung power, to call out to said wretch the terms they required him to agree upon before they would attempt a rescue.

Yes, there were numerous individuals professing their interest in his salvation, that is freely admitted.

However, and this is what hurts me, indeed, what must hurt anyone who attempts to lead the good life continuously, not giving in to temptation and other devilish thing, none of the would-be helpers would agree to save him for the sum of money he was able to offer.

Growing desperate at last, budget terms he frantically screamed at the cash-deafened ears of the mob. The villains standing on the shore yelled back impossible terms and, although this may be untrue and in the category of wild speculation, I believe he died because of the weariness brought on by continual haggling with his pro-

Redwood Room Doors--Bah!

By Philip M. Schafer

IN BOSTON—The land of the beans and Cod, where the Cabots speak only to Lodges, and the Lodges speak only to God—in the year 1942, some four hundred and ninety-eight people were killed in a fire which razed the Coconut Grove.

Four hundred and ninety-eight people were killed because the "Grove" was equipped with revolving doors. When the fire broke out; panic simultaneously did the same. A race for the door ensued. The panic-stricken crowd pressed toward the doors, door that could not be opened because they opened

fessed rescuers, who had by now become his antagonizers.

So, anyone desirous of knowing the truth, and understanding that I write this letter to see justice done and not from a cynical outlook on life, may know now that things are not always as they seem.

As for myself, I would have cheerfully gone out and saved the fellow except I had only enough gas in my outboard motor for a ride around the bay next week-end and I didn't want to waste it on something unnecessary.

Joe Griffin, American

inward and the onsurging crowd was pressed against them. Consequently hundreds of people died needlessly.

As a result of this catastrophe laws were enacted into the fire codes of nearly every city and town in the country which forbade doors, in buildings, to open inward.

As a point of fact pertaining to that vast store of pertinent information that each and every college student should have a store of, world famous cowboy and cinema actor, Buck Jones was killed in this twentieth-century Boston Massacre.

How many times have you bumped into the doors of the Redwood Room which lead to the vestibule? How long will it be before you remember? You won't. Force of habit. Your habits are right. The doors are wrong.

FIRE!

AXELROD ABROAD

Dr. Joseph Axelrod, instructor here who is on a Fulbright Lectureship at the Paedagogische Hochschule in Berlin will make a series of lectures throughout Germany, arranged by the Cultural Ministry and the United States Information Office.

Christmas Package Funds Sought By CARE Food Crusade

One dollar, contributed to CARE's Christmas Food Crusade, will guarantee delivery of a 22-pound package of government surplus food to one of the eight million hungry people in Europe and Asia, according to CARE's Regional Director, Desa Cucuk.

Each dollar contributed covers the processing and delivery costs of one package which will bear the name of the American donor when it is delivered overseas.

Contributions in any amount for the Christmas Food Crusade may be sent to CARE, 444 Market St., San Francisco.

IN THIS ISSUE BEACHCOMBER

By
BILL BOLDENWECK

Library Hours

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THE TRUE AND TRAGICAL TALE OF HAPPY JACK SIGAFOOS

Who would have thought that Happy Jack Sigafos, the boy the sky never rained on, would ever teeter on the edge of a life of crime?

Certainly there was no sign of it in his boyhood. His home life was most tranquil and uplifting. His mother was a nice plump lady who hummed a lot and gave baskets to the poor. His father was a highly respected citizen who could imitate more than four hundred bird calls and once saved an elderly widow from drowning in his good suit. (That is, Mr. Sigafos was in his good suit; the elderly widow was in swimming trunks.)



Happy Jack's life was nothing short of idyllic—until he went off to college.

In college Happy Jack quickly became a typical freshman—tweedy, seedy, and needy. He learned the joys of rounding out his personality, and he learned the cost. His allowance vanished like dew before the morning sun. There were times, it grieves me to report, when he didn't even have enough for a pack of Philip Morris—and you know how miserable that can be! To be deprived of Philip Morris's gentle flavor, its subtly blended tastiness, its trauma-repairing mildness, its ineffable excellence—why, it is a prospect to break the heart in twain!

Happy Jack tried to get more money from home. He wrote piteous and impassioned letters pointing out that the modern large-capacity girl simply could not be maintained on his meagre allowance. But all Jack got from home were tiresome homilies about thrift and prudence.

Then one day a sinister sophomore came up to Jack and said, "I know how you can get more money from home." Jack said, "How?" and the sinister sophomore handed him a sheet of paper. "For one dollar," said the sinister sophomore, "I will sell you this list of fiendishly clever lies to tell your father when you need extra money."

Jack read the list of fiendishly clever lies:

1. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a new house for the Dean of Men.
2. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a headstone for Rover, our late, beloved dormitory watchdog.
3. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy the college a new fullback.
4. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to endow a chair of fine arts.
5. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to build our own space satellite.

For a moment, poor Jack was tempted; surely his father could not but support all these worthy causes. Then Jack's good upbringing came to the fore. He turned to the sinister sophomore and said, "No, thank you. I could not deceive my aged parent so. And as for you, sir, I can only say—Fie!"

Upon hearing this, the sinister sophomore broke into a huge grin. He whipped off his black hat and pasty face—and who do you think it was? None other than Mr. Sigafos, Happy Jack's father, that's who!

"Good lad," cried Mr. Sigafos. "You have passed your test brilliantly." With that he gave Happy Jack a check for a half million dollars and a red convertible containing four nubile maidens.

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Monday Last Day For Crusade Donations

Monday marks the end of the United Crusade's drive in the Bay Area. The quota for the Bay Area has been established at \$10,691,640. It has been estimated that this is the amount necessary to adequately supply the two hundred and eight-eight agencies (over 90 per cent of health and welfare agencies) which are members of the United Crusade in the Bay Area.

The purpose of such a unified drive is to cut collection expenses and allow people to give on a convenient basis. One big give to the United Crusade satisfies most of the local agencies and at the same time cuts collection costs. Consequently this allows for a greater amount of usable monies without necessitating an increase in financial demand. Last year the Crusade netted over eight million dollars. Of this eight million only nine per cent was used for collection and administrative expenses. In the past, when the agencies collected

privately, these costs ranged from twenty to fifty per cent of the amount collected.

Last spring the Board of Directors approved a motion which limited the amount of fund drives to one per semester. Traditionally the fall drive has been for the Student Welfare Fund. For this reason the Board of Directors was not able to approve the United Crusade's petition for permission to carry out a drive on campus. This does not mean that the Board of Directors or the administrators of the college disapprove of the Crusade. Members of the faculty and staff are donating on a pay-check withholding basis.

More About Literacy Standards

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(b) Fused sentences (Two or more sentences run together with no punctuation separating them).
(c) Dangling modifiers.

(d) Objectionable fragmentary sentences.

(e) Misspellings.

7. Punctuation generally correct.

8. Freedom from gross grammatical errors.

C. That instructors refer to the writing laboratories those students needing individual attention. Grades will no longer be issued in the writing laboratories. Students who enroll at the beginning of the semester may receive a unit of credit, but no grade point. Students needing to improve spelling or vocabulary may audit or take sections devoted specifically to those areas. Students needing help with organization may audit or take an advanced laboratory.

Two Staters Write For Sapien

Dick Grinols, graduate student in language arts at SF State, has a short story appearing in the winter issue of "Sapien" magazine.

The graduate student, now working for his MA after receiving his BA last August, described his article, "Bracket Five," as a creative expression of a conflict between a college student and young laborer working in a cannery during the summer.

Another story by Edward Franklin, recent SF State graduate, also appears in "Sapien's" winter issue. "Sapien" magazine, although not officially with SF State, draws mainly upon the school for its contributors.

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Club Chat

with Carolyn Fisher

Alpha Mu Gamma . . . offering the Marea Goddard Scholarship of \$50 to two members of the society . . . names will be submitted to the Los Angeles chapter for consideration . . . Applications may be secured from Dr. Andreina Colonna in Anner A-11 . . . Forms must be returned to Dr. Colonna not later than Dec. 1.

Northern California Forensic Association . . . entered tournament at Humboldt State College, Arcata, California on Nov. 4 & 5 . . . Jerry Lucey won first place in impromptu, George McClellan, first place in discussion, Doug Felt, second place, discussion, Roger Daisley, fifth place extemporaneous and first place in oratory . . . Daisley and Lucey won three out of five debates . . . State to first place in three out of six events but came out fifth in the sweeps-takes standing, due to small entry in contest.

Social Work Club . . . luncheon meeting from 12 to 2 p.m. on Nov. 22 in the dining room "A" of student union. Dr. Madison, head of the social work department here will address the group on the opportunities of social work on the AB and MA level. Jim Garner is president, Walt Bremond, vice-president; Dot Chittom, secretary; Bea Gasser, treasurer.

Alpha Mu Gamma . . . national foreign language honor society conducted the formal initiation of the newly founded Alpha Gamma chapter at St. Mary's College . . . 13 new members received . . . Dr. Andreina Colonna, sponsor of the Theta chapter, and her husband, Dr. Ernesto Colonna, former professor of art in Italy were present, accompanied by officers Lorraine Basadoni, president; Luisa Ezquerro, secretary and John Weis, treasurer.

International Relations Club . . . are holding an informal dance and evening of entertainment tomorrow night at the Academy of Asian Studies, 2030 Broadway 8 to 12 p.m. Admission is 75 cents per person.

Delta Sigma Nu . . . home econ club held panel discussion last week at home of Sigrid Kerber, club treasurer. Discussing the multitude of opportunities awaiting the home economist were panel members Margeurite Fenner, home economist for PG&E in San Francisco; Dr. Flora Rose, former Dean of the School of Home Economics at Cornell University; Opal Burleson, homemaker . . . club will hold a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 1 p.m. in room 315 of the Education Building to discuss a display of

SENIOR PICTURES

Today is the final opportunity for seniors and members of organizations to have their pictures taken for inclusion in the '56 Franciscan, Jay Taggart, yearbook editor announced here.

The pictures are being taken from 9 to 5 in the Gator Swamp located south of the College Union. "The low price of 50 cents for four poses is again in effect," Taggart declared.

holiday foods, decorations and gift ideas.

United Musicians and Actors Club . . . will hold a dance at the California Hall on Dec. 23 at 7 p.m. . . food and refreshments, entertainment, door prizes . . . Miss UMAC of 1956 will be elected, receiving a round trip ticket to Hawaii, wardrobe, luggage and expense account. Finalists will be feted at the Fairmount Hotel's Venetian Room . . . tickets will be at Sherman Clay and Kohler & Chase.

CSTA . . . social planned for today has been cancelled, because of the Homecoming Activities that day.

Free Scratch Pads . . . are available, first come, first served at the Associated Students Press (print shop behind new Health Center to those who need them. P.S. They finally cleaned out the junk at the shop and its now a printing establishment to be proud of.

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MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED — Live Alligators to act as models for Gator Guide. Contact Phi Epsilon Gamma.

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